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## Steinem and the Changing Crusade

by Terri Cooney

Gloria Steinem, in a timely public appearance at Bridgewater State College, addressed a crowd of over 500 Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Ms. Steinem is one of the most controversial feminists who's name is often equated with the Women's Liberation Movement. She spoke on a variety of topics in what turned into a three hour lecture. She thanked the audience for attending her lecture, even though they were missing the President's speech.

Ms. Steinem didn't waste a minute of the three hours and introduced her talk by criticising the Reagan Administration for the "aggressive masculinity" of its policies. She said that by cutting social welfare programs and unnecessarily increasing the military budget, Reagan is encouraging social as well as legal inequality for women, and women will suffer the greatest from these policies.

She said that Ronald Reagan, along with the rest of the right wing, ultra-conservative Republicans, are trying to govern the nation by a Patriarchal/authoritarian philosophy. Combined with the born again Christian movement, which is also tied in with this principle,



"Some of us have become the men we wanted to marry." --Gloria Steinem

## Gloria Steinem at BSC

...she does not project the image of the fiery, castrating radical...

by Lisa Gonsalves

Tuesday night, April 28th, through the efforts of the Student Union Program Committee, Bridgewater State College was privileged to host a lecture by Gloria Steinem. A controversial journalist and co-editor of MS magazine, Ms. Steinem is a lecturer as well as political activist whose main interests are feminism and minority rights. The Student Union Ballroom, where the lecture was held, was filled to capacity. While men were in attendance, the majority of the audience was women.

Opening her speech on a humorous note, Ms. Steinem ridiculed various statements made by President Reagan during his term as governor of California. At a California college campus, in a speech concerning ecology, the President was quoted as saying, "trees are the real polluters". The following day students covered trees with placards proclaiming, "Stop me before I kill again".

During her lecture, Ms. Steinem covered many "umbrella topics," as she called them. Believing marriage necessitates equality and mutual respect by both partners, Ms

by Gil Bliss

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education approved last week 14 million in tuition increase for the 28 public campuses statewide. The increase will go into effect next year (1981-82 academic year) and was passed despite strong vocal opposition from some 75 students present. The 10-2 vote resulted in boos and chanting from the students gathered in the sixth floor hearing room of the McCor-

mack Building in Boston. Another 100 students waited in the area for results of the vote as more than a dozen Capitol Police were also on hand. The six-member student advisory committee to the regents resigned en masse after the meeting.

The tuition scale approved yesterday for the year was the same one that had been proposed at the

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## Tuition Hike

## Sexual Harassment A

### Problem at BSC?

The "Comment" plans a special series on sexual harassment. We will take a look at the problem on the national scene, and we will also be reporting on local developments, including Gloria Steinem's appearance at the College and the seminar on sexual harassment that was to have taken place this week.

We are acutely aware of the sensitive nature of the subject and hope to present a fair and balanced picture of the situation. But to do so, we need the help of our readers. We invite you all to send in your thoughts and opinions. In particular, we want to hear from women who believe that they have been the victims of sexual harassment on campus. Your input is necessary so

that we can get an idea of the extent of the problem--if any--at Bridgewater State. Just clip out our poll form and drop it off at the "Comment" office. We would also like to learn the details of the incident--a brief note would do, but PLEASE do not use any names. We cannot print them unless in connection with formal charges, legal action, etc. If you wish to talk to one of the staff, we would be happy to hear what you have to say; ALL personal information will be kept strictly confidential.

Address your replies to "The Comment", Sexual Harassment Series. Remember, we need the support of the women on campus to tell the story.

## Have YOU Been Sexually Harassed?????

A Comment Poll  
For Women Only

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Married/Single

I have/have not been sexually harassed at BSC

Number of incidents \_\_\_\_\_

What were you offered in exchange for sex?

Did you agree to go along? Yes/No

If you have any additional comments please feel free to add them to this poll form.

Drop in Personals envelope on door of Comment

## Sexual Harassment: A Revolution Hits the Skids

by Tom Gregg

Is the sexual revolution going sour? We brought sex out of the closet back in the sixties, but we can't seem to keep it from invading the courtroom. Women's rights and sexual freedom have been on an intercept course for years; they seem about to collide at the crossroads of sexual harassment. This issue has recently grown into the chief symbol of the struggle for equality between the sexes. It is the stuff of high tragedy--it can blast a man's career at a stroke and ruin a woman's life forever--but these have become secondary considerations. Sexual harassment is a public issue; politics is the engine that makes the issue run.

There's nothing new about sexual harassment. It has always been with us. But it is a new issue, having invaded both the courts and the front pages, and it presents us with a unique and very complicated set of problems. There's nothing straightforward about it: for every simple, overt case that comes up there are two or three for which adequate guidelines do not exist. We might puzzle our brains to pieces over sexual harassment without arriving at a set of universal conclusions.

What constitutes sexual harassment? No one can say. It is by no means enough to leave the answer up to the women in each case. Just because a woman feels that she has been sexually harassed we cannot jump to the conclusion that a real abuse has taken place. But, on the other hand, it would be heartless and criminal to dismiss all such uncertain cases as the products of imagination or resentment. It is easy to judge a situation in which a man demands sex in return for a raise or a promotion. It is less easy to evaluate cases in which the pressures and suggestions are indirect and subtle; nevertheless, the effort has been made. But how to establish the guidelines?

It is easy to agree in principle that sexual harassment is bad. The real disputes flare up over the details. The legal issues are complex. If sexual harassment is to be made a crime it seems as if each case will require proper evidence. People will have to be made aware of the particular actions that add up to sexual harassment. Then the courts will have something to go on.

A case of sexual harassment cannot be allowed to stand without

proof to back it up. Otherwise, in our rush to protect the rights of the victim, we run the risk of destroying a man's life and career without good cause. Feminists may not wish to admit it, but the fact is that a proportion of the accusations of sexual harassment are bound to be false or imaginary. Nor should we overlook the fact that some women themselves trade in sex for the sake of professional success. This too is an abuse.

The sexual revolution made sex into a commodity. It is freely offered in exchange for an expensive dinner or weekend. It is bought and sold in the personal columns of newspapers, and it bombards us when we open a magazine or turn on the television. This is the social background of the sexual harassment issue. We cannot afford to consider that issue in isolation--it is part of the big picture. But we must--somewhere, somehow--strike a balance between sexual freedom and the undoubted right of women to be secure in their professional and personal lives from the shame and outrage of sexual harassment. It is not going to be easy.

## Open Letter to the Campus

I'd like to thank all who participated in the events of the recent Creativity Day. I feel that the day was a success, and that everyone in attendance enjoyed the creative outlets featured on that day. With this first Creativity Day under our belts, I believe that the ground has been paved for similar events in the future.

I'd also like to thank the SGA, Rick Venio and Dot Lischick for their cooperation, with special

thanks to Ed McDonough, Dan White, Linda Ragosta, Rick Camuso, Maureen O'Malley, Cora Wells, Tom Gregg, Lynn Haffner and others for their help in organizing the day. Your assistance was vital and greatly appreciated.

I've already been approached by a student with an idea for a Spree Day, an event that could include artistic as well as other events. There will be a meeting this Thursday, April 30 at 11:00 in the Student

Union Campus Organization room for anyone interested in helping plan a Creativity Day or Spree Day for next year. There is certainly room for improvement over this year's Creativity Day, and hopefully this first time helped to get some of the kinks out. Everyone is welcome to provide input into this Thursday meeting.

Sincerely,  
Brian Gaylord,  
Arts Magazine

## Letter to a Bridgewater Street Harasser

I was jogging quietly on a local sidewalk recently, no thought in my mind save to survive another half-hour daily attempt at being healthy, when a car swerved up to the curb and honked. From within its internal confusion, a single face and pair of hands came into view and, with an ability reflecting hours of hard practice, launched vulgar gestures at me from behind the safety of a B.S.C.-stickered window.

As is habit by now, I continued on (my mother always told me to ignore mad dogs and bad men, or was it bad dogs and madmen...), inwardly calming my immediate reaction--"f---&\*!-with the old "they know not what they do" routine.

Now, I know that there are many serious problems in this life whose mere shadows can reduce an incident such as this to laughable insignificance. But I have run out of my

ration of cheeks to turn the other way. And I now wish to be heard:

### DEAR STREET HARASSER:

I sincerely wish I knew what your real problem is (problems there are, I suspect). Perhaps your first harassment attempt was reinforced by a smile from the victim (as she pulled her pistol out of her purse, remember?). Perhaps you secretly wish your disgusting invitations to be accepted, and travel in packs for mere warmth or from some primitive instinct. Whatever your motive, listen to these facts:

Your divided attentions are no compliments and are not flattering to anyone. No woman will pine away and die for lack of your lewd behavior. Your actions do not make you appear to be more of a man, or more sexually attractive, or more

daring, or more muscular, or even taller. They make you look like a real loser--a person who doesn't have the common decency to allow another human being basic human respect. And because of the ignorance you insist on sharing with the world, your victims cannot enjoy the fundamental privileges you take for granted without being reminded every so often by someone like yourself that people like you are still around. I would be greatly tempted to organize a carload of women to drive around with after school and on weekends harassing men with insults (text borrowed from my own and others' experiences), if it didn't mean reducing this issue to your standards. Why don't you take the time (and see if you can dig up some courage and maturity while you're at it) to see what you're really doing?

A Former Victim

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Happy Easter. I just returned from my peaceful weekend away from the typical Bridgewater Straight College bull. At this moment my peace has been disturbed and again I am feeling frustrated and irritated.

I just read a letter to the editor written by a "Christian" who was sickened at the No Comment article on gay acceptance at B.S.C. This person seems to have lost something along the Christian line.

I am Christian, I love people, (yes, even the old ones), I have broken up fights, I have gotten beat up, and I am gay. (How ironic: gay (ga), adj. I. joyous and lively, merry.) If only I could be "normal" like the rest of the world, oh wouldn't I be so happy. Just think, I could go to a frat party and take turns sleeping with the entire school. Then I could do all kinds of drugs and maybe go out and beat someone up. Or maybe just make fun of people. Oh, such fun "normal" life is.

Before I get too carried away, I just want to make one thing clear. My complete heart and soul thanks you for wanting to "help" us. Why not stick us into Bridgewater Mental Hospital. Then you won't have to look at us. Let me tell you friend, I am not sick. I know perfectly well

what I'm doing and if it is any consolation, I will stay comfortably stuffed into a closet with coat hangers coming out of my ears. I am fed up, I am frustrated, and I have considered killing myself merely because I am fighting a losing battle. I thought that college students were open minded and willing to learn, well let me tell you, it's time to learn. Forget the labels and stories of weirdos. We are people, we are your teachers, we are your cousins, we are your brothers and sisters. We are your friends, only until you find out how "weird" we are. Give me a break you guys, our lives are not of choice, predetermined is the best bet. We've tried to play your stupid roles, and why live miserably when life is so short and otherwise not very uplifting.

As I close this letter, I am very saddened. My life must be kept hidden from family and friends because they do not agree with it. Ahh, the misery. But I will not give in. I know the happiness of true love, of true

commitment, of true caring and honest heartbreak. I am living my life the only way I can, from day to day, wondering what the next day will bring.

So to all you Christians, Jews, blacks, Catholics, Protestants, and whatever other race or creed our plentiful population has produced, think twice. And the next time you slam the door in my face as I tread behind you, remember, I will still be more than happy to hold it for you.

Sincerely yours,  
Gay and Searching for the Rainbow.

To the Editor,

In response to the letter written by "Straight & Sick of Being Condemned for It."

The April 2 article entitled "Student Life Recognizes the Gay Minority at Last" was a Satirical piece, as I interpreted it. I do not believe the author of the aforementioned article had any intention whatsoever of making jest of the gay population on this campus at all. (Perhaps you should reread that article.) His or Her intention, it seems to me, was purely supportive instead. Through the use of Satire a strongly resented & controversial subject can be approached and a bit of light might be created from this for those who have felt comfortable remaining within the dark corners of an archaic existence.

Furthermore, you are grossly mistaken in your assessment of the gay population. Your desire to "help" these individuals acknowledges an obvious belief that you feel "We" are not well. Thank you for the concern but I am truly as well adjusted as the next person. There is no need to gather a group of inept and unaware people together to help the gay men and women on this campus see what you may perceive as the light. This is not our light.

Finally, I truly do not condemn anyone for pursuing that which helps them obtain a basic right--happiness.

Signed,  
Gay and Fortunately Happily Adjusted with My Identity

Dear Editor,

I am really disappointed to see that many people on this campus are so narrow-minded that they cannot take a joke. Yes, I am one of the many here at Bridgewater who appreciated the "No Comment", and I'm proud of it. You see, I knew that April Fools Day comes but once a year, and The Comment Staff (and others) have to have an outlet to vent their creativity. Those who are complaining: can you do any better? If you think you can, shut up and join the newspaper staff. In case you are wondering, there are really gays and straights, blacks and whites, and even men and women on this campus. Every one has different interests, and you can't please all the people all the time. Those of us who found the paper amusing are just more open-minded about these things. I'm really sorry for you closed minded people, and hope you recover real soon. It's too bad you can't take it in the spirit in which it was intended: FUN!

Sincerely,  
Open-Minded and Proud of it

To the Editor,

To the person who is straight and tired of being condemned for it.

You mistakenly assume that homosexuality is a "problem". If it is a "problem" at all, it is your "problem" obviously having a hard time dealing with what is essentially, a matter of preference, and nothing more.

Homosexuals do not need your "help". It is pompous of you to think that because you are straight you are in a position to "help" those who are not. The only "help" you can be to a homosexual is to accept him or her as a fellow human being, with feelings and emotions much like your own, believe it or not. If you can't do that, then you are the one who needs the "help"

Paul Newman

## EDITORIAL

The Student Union Program Committee had to be gratified by the turnout of well over 500 people to see Gloria Steinem speak on Tuesday night. The 500 women and perhaps 50 men seemed attentive, as they do at most lectures here, but one has to wonder what motivation was involved in the minds of the women in attendance.

Bridgewater, historically, is far from being a hotbed of political action. As Steinem pointed out, the Womens Center is tucked off in a corner of the Union, and not much is heard about it, a situation that is unlikely to change. Steinem seemed to be encouraging the audience to organize, make announcements, hit the street; but I think she may have picked the wrong place. Certainly many thoughtful, committed people were present, but I couldn't help repeatedly noticing the girl on my left hanging all over her boyfriend during the whole lecture. I found myself feeling glad that they were out of Gloria's eyesight. I wonder what the girl was thinking?

The inevitable women-in-sports question came up, and many in the audience had to be disappointed with Steinem's reply that she didn't know much about sports. On a final note, I would've enjoyed seeing more women faculty in attendance, but maybe that is indicative of our situation. I mentioned to Ms. Steinem on her way out that she would have better luck on this campus organizing a softball game than a feminist rally.

GWB

## EDITORIAL

There has been a rash of pettiness on campus this spring. It has started with a swarm of letters from the Student Payment Office informing 700 (count 'em!) B.S.C. students that they owe 50¢. Ridiculous? Maybe. The foul-up is due to the SGA increase of two bits to their semester fee.

At first, I thought that someone had played a good trick on me. It was inconceivable that the Student Payment Office would actually be chasing me for 50¢. I've heard of nit-picking, but really. So, I laughed it off as an administrative practical joke. These little letters never amount to anything anyway, right?

Very wrong. The following week brought another Student Payment Office letter, complete with threats of barring me from registration and withholding my transcripts and final grades. I couldn't believe that I had singled out (with 700 other poor fools) from the total student popula-

tion of over 4,000 for harassment through the mail. What made me the target of these letters? A slip of the wrist when my check, and a simple oversight when reading the amount on the statement!

How much did the Student Payment Office spend in time and labor to send me and 700 other students these unfortunate letters? Who was the office worker that slaved for hours at the desk meticulously folding the letters and stuffing the envelopes? The address was stuck on as a small adhesive label. Who labored for hour after hour simply sticking name after name on envelope after envelope? Is it worth fifty cents? How low would they stoop to clear their books? Would they stoop for a dime? a nickel? a penny?

If you haven't paid your two bits to the Student Payment Office, I suggest that you do so, immediately. Today your transcripts, tomorrow your diploma.

LRH

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## ROTC at BSC

By Joe Downey

For the past year there has been a program on campus that has been kept a secret. This program is the Reserve Officers Training Corps, which is better known as **ROTC**. Bridgewater State College presently has 15 students who take courses in Military Science. Since the enrollment is small and the program is new, members must travel to Stonehill College once a week to take classes. These classes are conducted by Regular Army Officers and Non Commissioned Officers. The students are allowed to attend thru the **SACHEM** plan. The commitment as far as time is concerned is very minimal, two hours a week for classes and one weekend a semester for a Field Training Exercise this is usually held at Fort Devens Mass.

The recent jump in enrollment at BSC is due in part to the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). The main purpose of SMP is to allow a member of the Army Reserve or the National Guard to earn a commission. While enrolled as an **SMP** Cadet you are paid as a Sargent (starting at \$90), and are giving the job of an officer and the respect that an officer expects. Enrollment in the **SMP** programs means that you enter **ROTC** as a junior, which entitles you to a monthly check of \$100.00. By law Massachusetts National Guard members are entitled to 30 course credits at any state supported school. There is also a non **SMP** program which allows a person to get a commission by attending **ROTC** for four years.

One of the requirements for obtaining a commission is to attend a six week course of training at Fort Bragg NC. This is known as Advance Camp, and is usually attended between your Junior and Senior years. While at advance camp you would be paid one-half of a Second-Lieutenant (about \$900).

Once commissioned you would owe Uncle Sam 3 years as an Active Army Officer or 5 years in a Reserve Component. All Scholarship recipients must opt for the 3 years in the Regular Army.

I have been a member of **ROTC** since October and in that time I have been taught a great deal about the military and about life in general. It is my opinion that the **ROTC** program has been very rewarding in more than the wallet, and I would suggest the program to anyone that is interested.

If you are interested you can contact SFC John Hughes, or MAJ Art Pekarek. Their phone number is 238-1081, x365, and their mailing address is Dept. of Military Science, Stonehill College, North Easton, 02356.

## Student Leaders Needed

A growing number of students find it difficult to survive the first year of college. Going away to college represents a major transitional step for young people. They often see themselves lacking the appropriate academic, personal, and social skills and consequently, fall into self-defeating patterns of behavior of which they are often unaware. Students, especially those who have left the home support system of family and friends are suddenly thrust into new surroundings where it is virtually impossible for them to receive individual attention from staff and faculty. Particularly during the first year of college, students have not developed networks of helping relationships which can provide the necessary affective and academic support and thus break these defeating patterns of behavior.

This year we were successful in implementing the formation of such

helping networks. These networks provide peer support through small, non-threatening groups, that aid students in their adaptation to the college environment and in their adjustment to a new and different lifestyle. These groups work to develop each individual's potential for personal growth and academic success.

We have implemented a continuous peer support program utilizing a group format meeting once a week for a twelve-week period, in the fall semester. The groups are led by students who are trained and supervised by professional staff.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE CHALLENGE AND COMMITMENT OF BEING A GROUP LEADER, CONTACT DR. DANIEL DIETHELM AT EXT. 226, MR. PETER HARTEL, EXT. 228, OR PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN STUDENT SERVICES ON OR BEFORE MAY 7TH.

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# Crusade

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creates what Steinem named an "authoritarian backlash." Even though this new conservative movement appears to be gaining popularity, Steinem noted that Public Opinion Polls clearly show a majority of people disagree with Reagan's stands on most of the important social issues. She said, "However, the people backing him have two things which help them win support. They are well organized and well financed." She added, "It isn't their beliefs that are wrong, what is wrong is one select group of believers trying to force their way of thinking on the rest of us."

Steinem went on to challenge the audience by reflecting on the growth and progress of the Women's Movement since its beginning stages and she stressed the importance of continuing with the March for Equality. She offered words of hope to those who wished to continue the battle.

"Social movements were not started in Washington, and they will not end in Washington." Power

cannot be given to us by an administration or be taken away by them. She added, "It has been an enormously long struggle, but change has occurred. We must remember a revolution does not just mean reform."

In what could have been a personal statement, as well as a rallying one, Ms. Steinem stated, "Some of us have become the men we wanted to marry." In short, Ms. Steinem emphasized the need to avoid suppression as a result of the authoritarian backlash. Men and women must combine their efforts in the name of justice and continue to fight against any kind of elitist dominance. She provided an example of politicizing sexuality by the conservative Christian movement. This movement is basing most of their moral and ethical beliefs concerning sexual relationships on the traditional nuclear family. This limits sexual rights and freedom to anyone outside of traditional marriage. "That is saying you have freedom of speech but can only say one thing."

Ms. Steinem's main point in discussing this issue of politicizing sexuality was to emphasize that sexual freedom is necessary if one is to have any freedom at all. She added, concerning the abortion issue, "It does not make sense to allow the state power over a woman's body rather than the individual."

Gloria Steinem's speech was more like a rally in which she tied together a number of issues which directly affected the mood of the Women's Movement as well as the mood of the nation.

Encouraging and inspiring us, "To escape from our prisons" Ms. Steinem urged us to take action in the next 24 hours by doing one thing in the name of justice.

When asked if she had any regrets after making so many sacrifices and working so hard for a cause, she replied, "It wasn't until after I was thirty that I started fighting for equality. My only regret is that I started too late and wasted too much time."

\*Workshop on Sexual Harrassment Thursday, May 7, 11 a.m., SGA Chambers, Student Union Building. Come and bring a friend.

## Radical

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because it attempts to redefine and restructure social institutions, like the family. Other "umbrella topics" included re-examining the role of women in the work force, the effects of the right wing on minorities and women, and most importantly, the reproductive rights of women.

Feminists are accused of being Steinem believes the woman in a family situation should not dominate the man. Ms. Steinem also spoke on the Women's Movement, which according to her, is the only movement that grows more radical with age. In her opinion, the Women's Movement is revolutionary

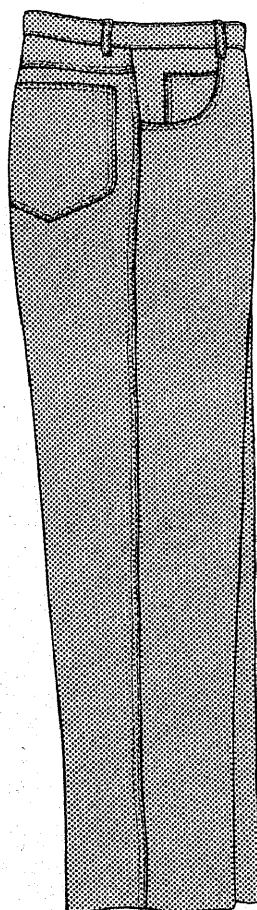
trivial because of their insistence of adapting the language to meet their needs. Ms. Steinem views this as one of the issues that causes feminists to be misunderstood. In defense of feminists, Ms. Steinem stated that as institutions change, the language must also change. Ms. Steinem feels that language has evolved, but not far enough. For example, women are now chairpersons, while men remain chairmen. She is against de-sexing language, and resents the neutered titles women hold in the business world.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period. The

audience actively participated. Ms. Steinem responded to various questions including the question of a male/female draft. She is opposed to peacetime draft, but believes men and women should defend their country in the event of a constitutional war. Responding to the question as to how she spells women (with an "e" or a "y"), she answered that she employs an "e".

Contrary to popular belief, Ms. Steinem, does not project the image of the fiery, castrating radical. She appears warm and personable.

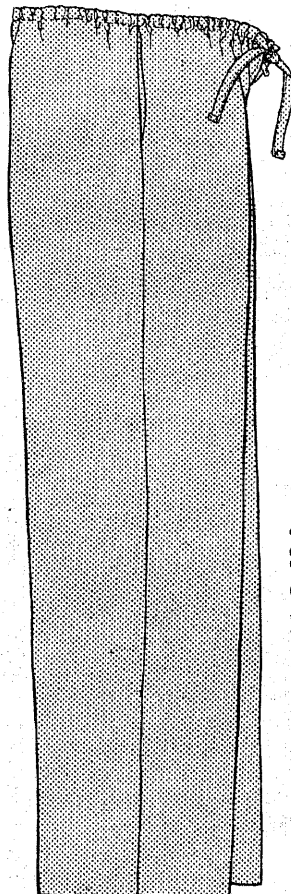
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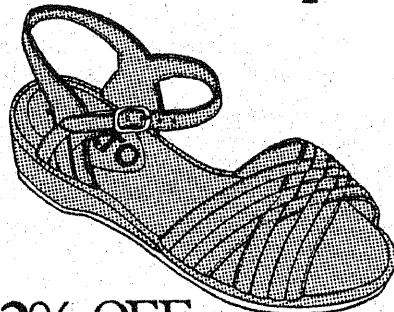
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### HUMANITIES COLLOQUIUM

with Edward W. James  
New Date:  
Wednesday, April 29, 1981  
4 p.m.  
Maxwell Library Conference Room 1  
Topic:  
Why Be Moral? Why Do More?  
????????????????????????????

Professor James believes he has an argument that shows that if we ought to keep our promises, then we ought to do such things as give large portions of our wealth to Oxfam--and even be willing to risk our lives for another. In short, be moral and do more.  
!!!!!!!There should be fireworks!!!!!!!  
James does not like the conclusion but sees no way out.

### SLIDE PROGRAM FEATURING THE ART OF LONDON, AMSTERDAM, AND PARIS

Painting and sculpture from the major art museums of London, Amsterdam, and Paris will be the topic of a slide-lecture presented on Tuesday, April 28, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in room A-9 of the Art Building at Bridgewater State College, will be conducting the lecture.

Having toured each of the three cities extensively herself, Prof. Hausrath will point out the most important works of art in each museum collection. The museums include the Tate Gallery, The British Museum, the Rijksmuseum, the Van Gogh Museum, the Mauritshuis, the Rodin Museum, the Pompidou Art Center, of course, the Louvre.

Artists featured in the program will include Turner, Constable, van Gogh, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Monet, Renoir, Rodin, and Leonardo. Prof. Hausrath will also mention outstanding gardens, buildings, and other sites that would be of interest to the traveler.

Following the slide-lecture, Prof. Hausrath will meet with individuals who plan to participate in a three-week study tour of London, Amsterdam, and Paris this summer. The Study Tour will take place from July 5 to July 28, 1981, and participants have the option of earning college credit for their travel experience.

The slide lecture is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. The Art Building is located at the corners of School and Summer Streets, Bridgewater, MA.

### NEWS RELEASE

During the month of May the Middleboro Science of Mind Study Group will hold its regular meetings at 280 Old Center Street, Middleboro. The meetings, as always, will be on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Contact Study Group Director Christie Dutcher at 947-8723 for more information. The group will be discussing the laws of mental thought on May 5, Ernest Holmes' seminar lectures on May 12, the laws of attraction on May 19 and on May 26 the use and meaning of words in mental treatment.

On May 17, Rev. John Turek of Battle Creek, Michigan Church of Religious Science will speak on the Science of Mind philosophy and how it can help better your life. This lecture will be at 2:00 p.m. at the Union Street Congregational Church, 74 Commercial Street, Braintree. There will be no admission charge.

### BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held at the Maxwell Library from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 4 through 8. The selection will include periodicals, fiction, nonfiction and reference books (some of which will be specially priced). Periodicals and paperbacks will sell for 15¢ each or 8 for \$1.00. Hardcover books are 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00.

Proceeds will benefit the library's new book fund. "You could say we're recycling old books into new," commented Dr. Owen T. P. McGowan, librarian.

### COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE

The Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is holding a two-day Communications Conference June 11-12 in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus. The conference is designed to provide an opportunity for mid- and entry-level managers and other professionals in business to improve their oral and written communication skills. Participants choose four workshops from a total of eleven offered.

The first session on Thursday begins at 9 a.m. with workshop topics Basic Business Writing: Making Your Point, Public Speaking, Small Group Dynamics, and Gearing Language to Social Change. The afternoon includes Writing for Business, Personal Development, and Organizational Communication.

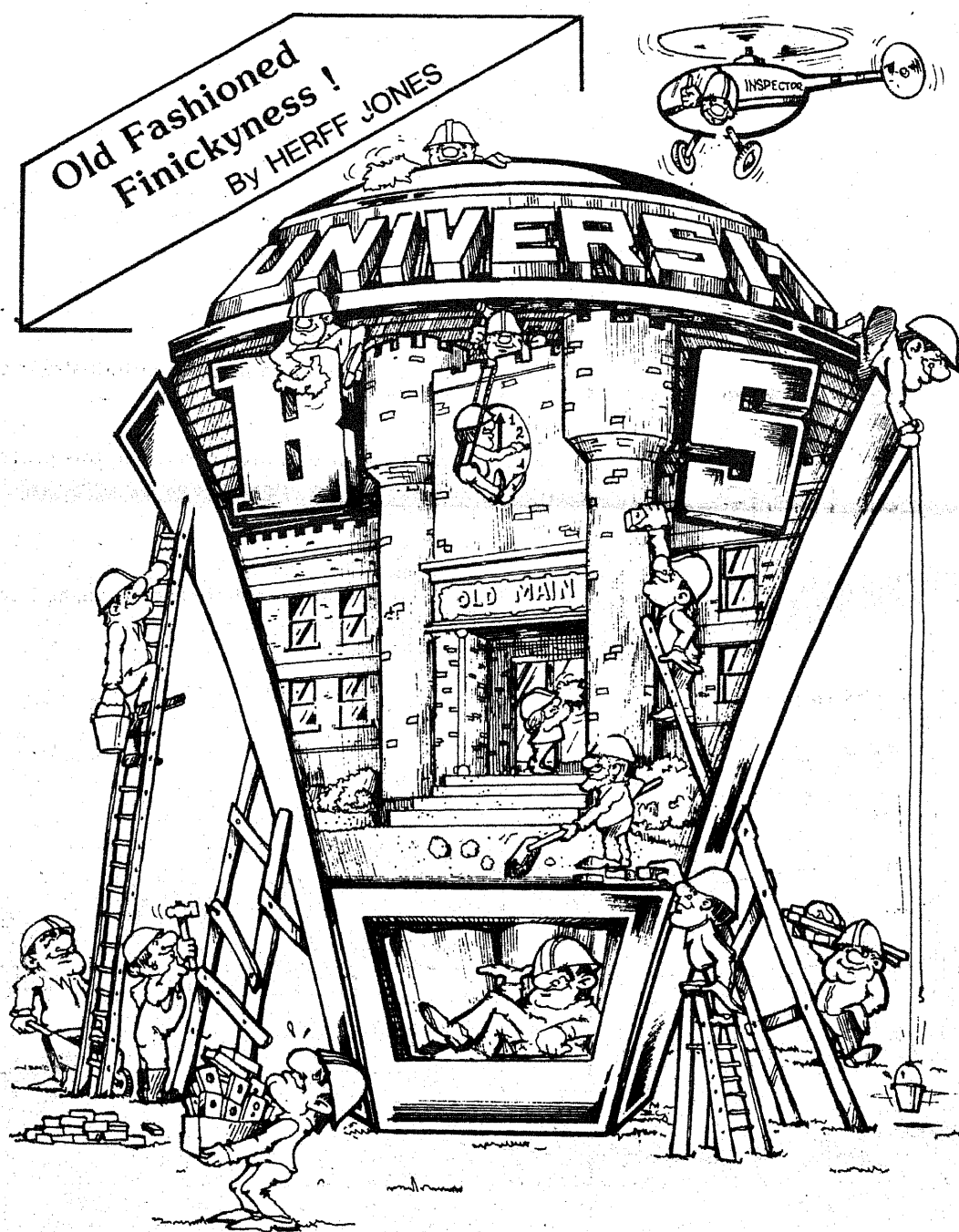
Friday's sessions offer Readability in Business, Persuasion, and The Use of Media: Audio-Visual Materials for Presentation. Workshop materials are provided.

For further information and a brochure, contact Linda Levin, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; telephone (413) 545-2485.



Bridgewater State College held a "Management Seminar" on Saturday which attracted business leaders from throughout Southeastern Massachusetts. In photo above, Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, one of the featured speakers (center in photo), is greeted by from left, Dr. Robert Dillman, Seminar Coordinator; President Adrian Rondileau; Mrs. Ann McEachern, member of the College Board of Trustees; and Professor John DeLuca, Seminar Coordinator.

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# FYI FYI FYI FYI

by Dave Burns

The Social Action Club lives up to its name. The most recent evidence of this was the overwhelming success of the Jonathan Kozol lecture they sponsored. But Kozol's speech on national illiteracy was only the latest of a series of on-campus activities that reflect the club's interest in improving awareness of social problems and issues at B.S.C. Last year the club collected books on campus to send to Third-World nations. Not only did they collect the books, but they held a bake sale to raise funds for shipping them overseas. They received letters of thanks from Africa and India for their efforts. This semester they sponsored a workshop by Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter on women and problems of aging. They've also had speakers on problems of alcoholism, the Iran/Iraq war, the "Peace-

ful Atom" and Vietnam veterans. They've had fundraisers for various charities, including "Save the Seals" and the Lester Houghton Scholarship Fund. The striking thing about all of these events is that they did not simply benefit club members—they enriched the whole community. The Social Action Club's hard work at bringing relevant informative programs to B.S.C. deserves our appreciation and commendation.

FYI talked with Nancy Wales, club president, about the club's methods for having successful programs. She explained that Kozol was a big hit (packing the S.U. Ballroom) because of the energetic advertising blitz the members initiated. They used the "Comment", WBIM, and many posters to announce the lecture. They also put notices in professors' mailboxes,

sent formal invitations to administrators, and spoke personally to teachers whose classes met at the same time the lecture was scheduled, so teachers could encourage their students to attend. The fact that publicity was spread throughout the college rather than concentrated on just one or two groups surely contributed to the program's success.

Another factor in drawing a good crowd to the club's program is relevance. The club presents speakers who focus on current social problems and offer solutions that can involve the college audience. Their fundraising efforts go toward worthy causes that bring tangible aid to the needy. This combination of creative publicity and relevant programs makes the Social Action Club effective, and an asset to

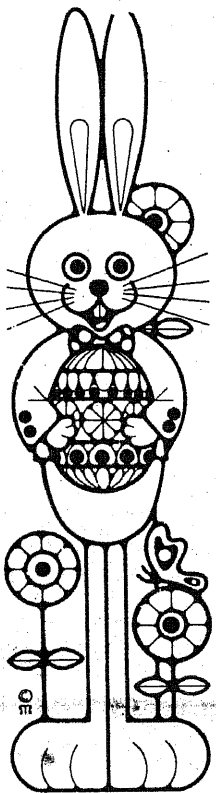
B.S.C.

Although the club has attracted mostly sociology and social work majors, it's easy to see that membership is for everyone interested in taking a positive step toward coping with social problems. New members will have the responsibilities of planning, organizing, and accomplishing next semester's club goals. They will also have the privilege of contributing something of value to the people of B.S.C. and the greater community. The personal rewards, which may even include a letter of gratitude from a Third World citizen, will last a lifetime. If you'd like to have a share in these efforts and rewards, contact the Social Action Club via their mailbox at the SU information booth.

## CLUB BRIEFS:

The Social Action Club will hold a fundraiser for Cerebral Palsy, May 7, at the S.U. Ballroom. Band & Bar provided—\$2.00 donation—details TBA.

The monthly club workshop meeting has been changed to May 5—S.U. Chambers. These meetings are sponsored jointly by the Forensic Society and the History Club. All club officers are encouraged to attend. The purpose of these meetings is to strengthen intra-club relations and communication, and provide a forum for discussing problems affecting all clubs. A workshop entitled, "Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" will be conducted by B.S.C. women faculty members, May 7, 11:00. Place TBA. —D.B.



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2nd Place: Karen Sinnott  
3rd Place: Danny Morris

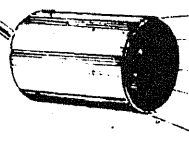
### Honorable Mention

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Faith Shultz  
Erin MacDonald  
Kevin Dennehy  
Leslie Phillips  
David Morris  
Tammi Phillips  
Mickey Welch  
Laura Kryzanek  
Anthony Fishel  
David Sinnott  
Jeremy Borjeson  
Bonnie Bettencourt  
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Prizes will be awarded on Friday, April 30th, 11a.m., in the Comment Office for all prizes, including honorable mention.

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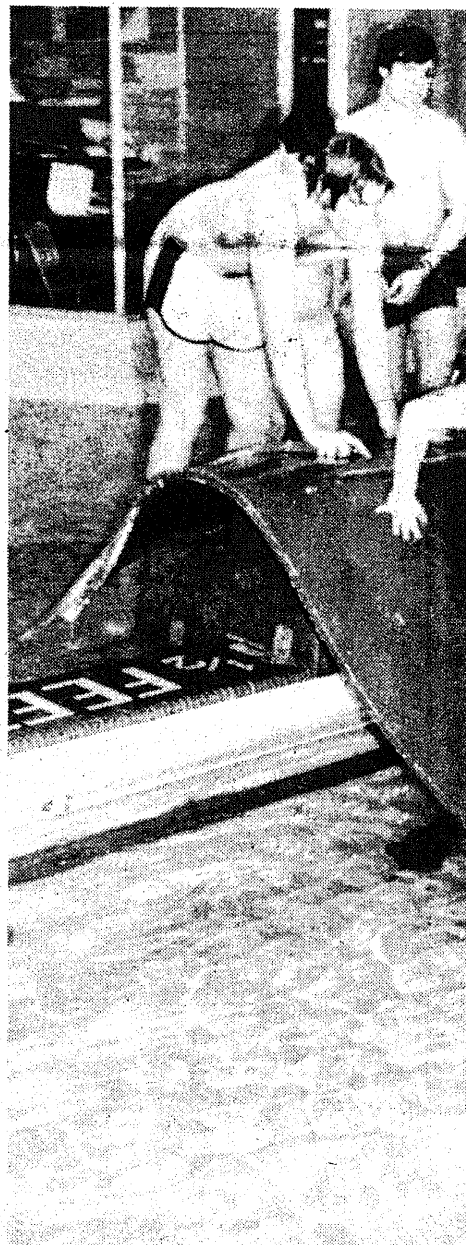


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- Health Education
- Special Education
- Early Childhood Education
- Secondary Education
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Psychology
- Elementary Education
- Communication Arts

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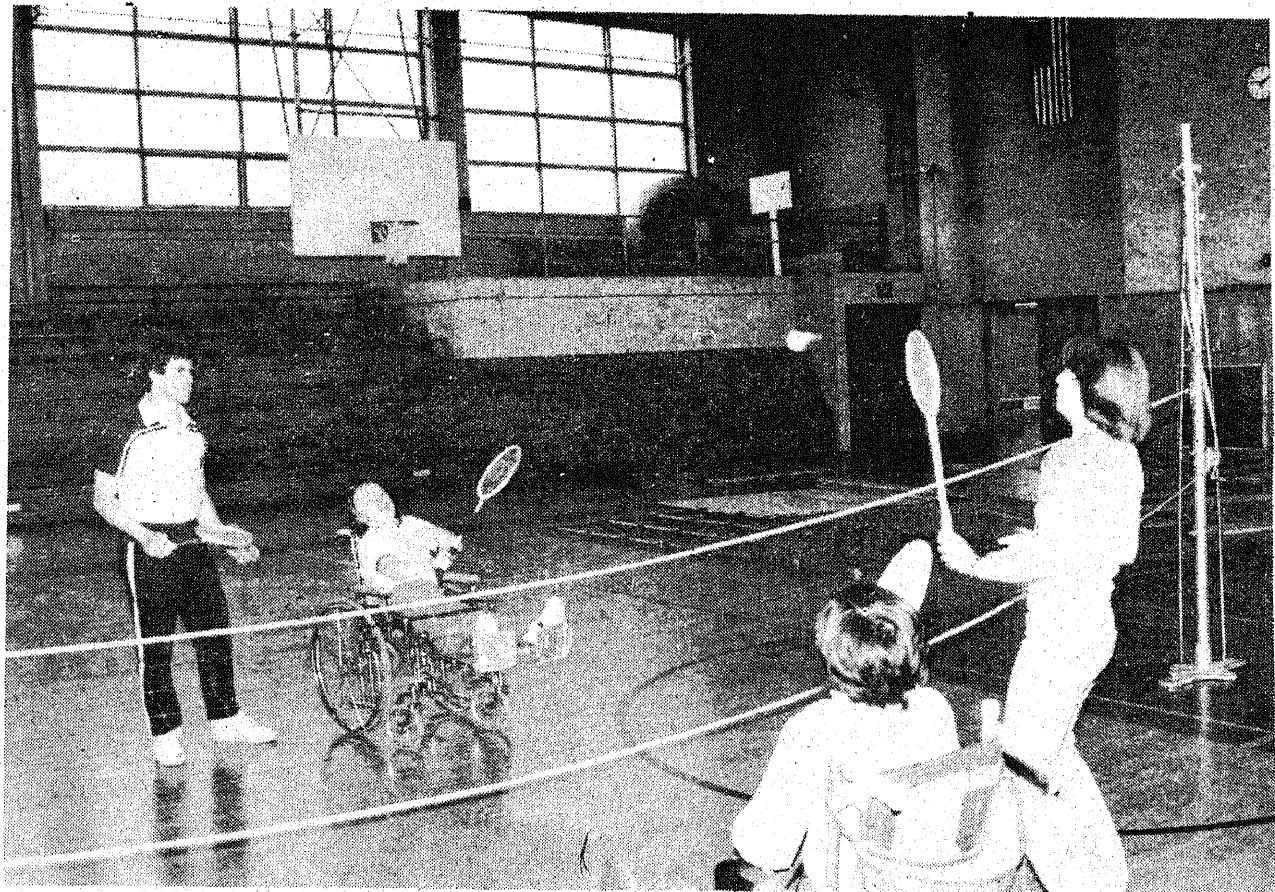
Applications can be obtained from Dr. Huber in Room 103 or in the main office of the Health and Physical Education Department in the Kelly Gymnasium.

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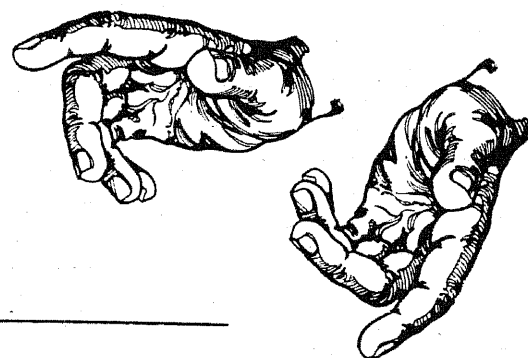
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# Sports



## Karate Club participates in 1981 New England Collegiate Karate Conference

by Phyllis Cox

On Saturday, April 25, the BSC Karate Club travelled to Tufts University to participate in the 1981 New England Collegiate Karate Conference. This was only the second of this type of competition for the Karate Club, but their performance was anything less than outstanding. The team participated in three competitions. The first was the Men's Kumite or sparring competition. The BSC team took second place in this competition. The members in this competition were: Jim Carrol, Wayne Rogers, Joe Valante, Dan Ferguson, Hitoshi Sumida. The second was the Men's Kata or form competition. The members in this competition were: Hitoshi Sumida, Joe Valante, Jim Carrol, Andrew Biggio, and Mike Katz. The third was the women's Kata and Kumite competition. The members in this competition were: Maureen Conroy and Terry Hiltz. During the competition five out of 200 fighters were chosen to be the most advanced, and out of those five chosen were three members of the BSC team. They were Wayne Rogers, Jim Carrol, and Hitoshi Sumida. This indeed was an outstanding performance, and just think, only three broken hands out of nine participants!

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|              |                           |      |           |
|--------------|---------------------------|------|-----------|
| September 26 | Framingham State          | Away | 1:00 p.m. |
| October 3    | Maine Maritime Academy    | Home | 1:00 p.m. |
| October 10   | Western New England Coll. | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 17   | Western Conn. State.      | Away | 7:00 p.m. |
| October 24   | Curry College             | Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 30   | Nichols College           | Away | 7:00 p.m. |
| November 7   | Plymouth State            | Home | 1:00 p.m. |
| November 14  | Boston State              | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| November 21  | Mass. Maritime            | Home | 1:00 p.m. |

### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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|--------------|------------------|------|-----------|
| September 28 | Tufts University | Away | 3:00 p.m. |
| October 5    | Mass. Maritime   | Home | 3:00 p.m. |
| October 25   | Dean Jr. College | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| November 1   | Westfield State  | Away | 1:30 p.m. |

## CAMPUS

### CHAMPION

Vivien Marx, from Teaneck, New Jersey was among the participants competing in the 10th Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships. Vivien, who attends Bridgewater State College, was one of 32 finalists from over 2800 college and university campuses throughout the U.S. competing at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota from April 26th-28th.

All competitors have gained the right to compete in this national championship by previously winning one of 16 regional tournaments. National champions will be determined in men's and ladies singles and mixed doubles categories.

The Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships are made possible by a grant to the Association of College Unions-International, the sponsoring organization, from General Sportcraft Co. and Stiga of Sweden.



## Vivien Marx takes 4th place in 10th Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships



B.S.C. lacrosse team in its first "historical" game against Mass. Maritime suffered a 7-1 defeat. Erik Beers, a veteran lacrosse player out of Lincoln-Sudbury High, gave the Bears their lone tally well into the second quarter. Beers, after being denied a 1 on 1 confrontation snapped and came charging back with the goal that broke the Maritime shutout. "He's a hell of a player," said Maritime coach Ed

Gerkstein. Charles Connelly, vowing to make a name for the Bears as a tough team, screamed in exhilaration as he layed out several Maritime Buccaneers. Mike Katz, a devoted Bear, played the game in spite of a nose injury. He could be heard yelling, "I am not an animal; I am a human being," as he ran his heart out. The Bears' defense displayed the brawn and brutality as they kept

the score to a 7 minimum.

Brian Dorrington, Bob Devro and George Moore made up the tough line. Other players include Dusty Chapeau, Jim Greco, Keith Dorrington, Mike Mendelsberg and Al Pizzi. Goalie "Mongo" suffered a barrage of Maritime scoring bids, but played a heck of a game. "Being from Mongolia," Mongo says, "we never wear cups."

## On The Roads Again

by Neil Bunick

The Sixth Annual Patriots Day Road Race to benefit the American Heart Association had its most successful race on April 23rd, in quite some time. The race, approximately 3.5 miles long, was sponsored by the Bridgewater State College Political Science Club and Fayva Shoe Company. The Political Science Club raised a grand total of \$206.00, and was presented a plaque by the Heart Association.

The race gathered 55 runners at the start, including several Quad 8 members, and one participant running with a cane and finishing the Bridgewater course. Race T-shirts were donated by Fayva, no doubt influential in the registering of 102 individuals. Prizes for top runners were donated by local merchants. Sue Leoni, President of the Political Science Club, made the presentation of awards, and had the honor of crowning winner Ron Wayne with the laurel leaf.

Here are the results of the 3.5 mile race in the runner's respective categories:

1. Ron Wayne-16:06, Los Altos, California
2. Steve DiNatale-17:05,

May 10-Boston. 4.5 miles. "Run for the Jimmy Fund" at 11 a.m., 122 Commonwealth Ave. Contact-Bay State Junior College, 122 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02116 (266-0220)

May 16-Brockton, Ma. 6.2 miles at 12 noon, Oscar Raymond School. "National Hospital Week Race". Contact Tom Knudson, Bridgewater Running Club, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Ma. 02324 (697-8321d, ext. 279)

May 17-Centerville, Ma., 10 miles, at 1 p.m., Centerville Elementary School, Bay Lane. No post entries. Contact-Mike Heilbronn, 25 Buckwood Drive, Hyannis, Ma. 02601.

May 17-Nexton Ctr. 6.2 miles at 11 a.m. Spaulding School, Brookline St., Contact Temple Trot, Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Paddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, Ma. 02159.

If you have any comments, questions or additional running information, please address them to Neil Bunick, c/o Sports Department, Comment Office, BSC, Bridgewater, Ma. 02324. Most important, get out and run! Until next time, I will see you "On The Roads Again."

12th and Cong reached the Prudential Center in 7th place.

Are you looking for some races to run in the next few weeks; this may help; May 2-Plainville, Ma. 6.2 miles and 2 kilometers at 1 p.m. Wood School. Contact Robert Spittler, 1 Rhodes St., Plainville, Ma. 02703. (695-7775)

May 3-Brockton, Ma. 3.5, 5 and 8 miles, at 1 p.m., Raymond School, Oak St. Contact Gerald Conefrey, Arnone Community School, 175 Warren Ave, Brockton, Ma. 02401 (584-1219)

May 3-Winthrop, Ma. 6.2 miles at 11 a.m., Michael's Mall. Contact Paul Caruccio, 1 Michael's Mall, Winthrop Ma. 02152 (846-9000)

May 3, 10, and 17-Brockton, Ma. Mini Track Meets at 2 p.m. Brockton High School, Marciano Stadium. Contact Spartan Athletics Club, P.O. Box 906, Brockton, Ma. 02403 (583-1168)

May 9-Cambridge, 7 miles, at 11 a.m., Hyatt Regency, (New England Twosome, male and female partners) Contact Hyatt Regency Cambridge, Public Relations, 575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Ma. 02139 (492-1234)

Brockton

3. (4th overall) John Costigan-17:46, Milford

First three females:

1. (11th overall) Kathy Carnes-

19:48, Peabody

2. Jenine Ledoux-22:12, E.

Bridgewater

3. Patti Feeley-23:23, Brockton

BSC Faculty:

1. (3rd overall), Ed Lussier-17:45,

Taunton (Men's track coach)

2. (10th overall), Tom Knudson-

19:36, (Pres. B'H2O Running Club)

2:26:30.

The winner, Ron Wayne is a world class runner. He is originally from Brockton and a former NCAA champion. A few years ago Wayne finished fourth in the Boston Marathon. When I asked Ron why he didn't run the Boston Marathon this year, he told me he had run in the Los Angeles Marathon a few weeks before. In a competitive field in Boston, he finished fourth in the Elizabeth Grady 10 kilometer in 31:51, on April 19th.

Edward Grabowski won the Grady race in 31:04, and his brother John finished third. Amazingly, Grabowski from Orchard Park, Michi-

gan, after winning the 10K, ran 2:24:30 the next day in the Boston Marathon. Out of the 500 runners in the Grady 10K (6.2 miles), this writer finished with 74th with a PR of 39:56. Billy Rodgers, here I come.

Much to the dismay of local running fans, this year's Boston Marathon was won by two foreigners. Japan's Toshikiko Seko breezed to a record breaking victory in 2:09:26.

In the women's race, underdog Allison Roe from New Zealand, also set a Boston Marathon record in 2:26:30.

My predictions were fairly accurate; five of my top ten picks did very well. As I predicted, Seko won the marathon. The surprise was my tenth pick, Craig Virgin, who finished second. Bill Rodgers, aiming for his fourth consecutive Boston Marathon victory, whom I chose to finish second, came in third, eight seconds behind Virgin.

For the ladies, winner Roe was not on my top five list (I don't feel bad, few scribes picked Roe to finish high.) My top picks were Catalano, (2nd in the Marathon), Benoit, (3rd), and G'reau (5th.) For my fourth and fifth picks, Binder only finished



# SGA Calendar

SGA Meetings of 4/7-14-21

by Tom Gregg

Subjects discussed/committee reports:

During her report, Treasurer Nancy Silva proposed a change from a weekly to a monthly Treasurer's Report.

The Ways and Means Committee reported that budget hearings for 81-82 are now set for May 5.

The Student Services Committee reported on General Hospital Night-only 100 attended.

President Bill Mullen's Executive Report on April 14 focused on the upcoming crisis in student aid. David Moore of the Financial Aid Office presented the gloomy tidings-cuts are estimated to total 35-40% overall. Mullen also informed the Senate that bids are being considered for class ring and yearbook contracts for next year. A company has been found, Mullen added, to

provide an on-campus refrigerator service. Details remain to be worked out.

During a discussion concerning a new Election Code, Senator Laura Innis suggested the establishment of an independent elections committee to prevent the kinds of problems that have come up this year.

## Votes:

April 7--to restrict the General Hospital Night event to persons over 20. Failed.

April 14--to provide a form letter for students who wish to protest to their congressmen about the cuts in federal aid to higher education, and to involve the Senate in the campaign against the cuts.

Other voting took place on various minor matters.

## Whispers

Phyllis Cox, who recently resigned from the Student Court, is moving up the Student Union ladder. She's been elected to the Student Union Board of Governors, after a hardworking stint on the Program Committee.

SGA Senator Jack O'Neil, who was elected on a platform of fiscal responsibility, recently showed how far he intends to carry his crusade. At the April 7 Senate meeting he objected strongly and right down the line to the allocation of \$65.00 for a Creativity Day cop. Nit-picking? It certainly looked like it from where I was sitting. Jack's motives may be laudable, but perhaps he ought to choose his targets with a bit more care.

A pat on the back to the big majority of SGA Senators who beat back that extremely ill-advised attempt to restrict the General Hospital Night to persons over 20. That would have been pretty shabby. It's nice, after all the knocks the Senate has collected, to see them acting in the interests of the students—even if the matter was a minor one. But don't let the warm glow lull you to

sleep, gang—we're watching.

The SGA Senate meeting of April 14 was the occasion of an unseemly row among various Senators who will—for the time being—remain nameless. There was considerable ill-feeling in the air, and whispers of resignation reached my ears. It is, however, too soon to tell if those concerned are really determined to abandon ship.

The SGA budget hearings before the full Senate are scheduled for May 5. They tell me that, compared to the annual SGA fundfest, throwing Christians to the lions was child's play. SGA Calendar/Whispers will be there to observe and bring you the full story. If you missed "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" you might want to drop in yourself.

Due to an editorial oversight, SGA Calendar/Whispers wound up on the cutting room floor last week. I hope that this consolidated column will serve to bring you SGA-watchers up to date. Apologies to both the SGA and to our many fans out there in Studentland.

## LOOKING AHEAD

by David A. Morwick

Director of Financial Aid

As students on the Bridgewater campus are receiving news about the recently voted tuition increase from \$600 per year to \$725 per year, it is important to be aware that other education-related costs are rising as well. BSC students can expect increases in four fees (athletic fee, Student Union fee, SGA fee, and Educational Services fee) along with a moderate \$30 per year hike for dorm rooms, higher meal plan costs and, for commuters, escalating transportation costs. This general inflationary spiral which hits education costs as it does all other facets of the economy comes at a time of declining federal support in student financial aid programs.

The Reagan approach to existing social programs with pronouncements that "the neediest in society will be taken care of," threatens to dismantle the gains made with the passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978. This historic bill was the first to address the needs of the middle class family that is finding it increasingly difficult to meet skyrocketing college costs on stretched incomes. This bill provided direction, funds and opportunities for families and students of moderate means to select colleges without the barriers of finances to impede their choice. Whatever the outcome of the Congressional deliberation on the Reagan budget, surely the bottom line will be that middle income families and students will be expected to contribute to a greater degree to the costs of financing a college education. On the Bridgewater campus the news on federal appropriations is similar to

colleges throughout the nation. Our campus-based programs such as the National Direct Loans, Supplemental Grants and College Work-study have received collective cuts of 30%. The Mass. Board Scholarship Program has been level-funded by the State and with inflation this essentially means a reduction in state aid to students. The Basic Grant and HELP loan programs are still being examined by Congressional Committees and the outcome of these deliberations is so far uncertain. Along with the confusion about new regulations and hold-up of appropriations for these two programs, Financial Aid offices at all colleges will be faced with delays in giving students timely award notification with accurate figures for the coming school year.

Aside from writing to Congressmen and letting them know about the seriousness of this present situation, students have to look ahead to what is in store for them in the political process as it affects this very important aspect of their college careers. Although all of education will receive less federal support from this new administration, the Reagan budget analysts admit that college financial aid programs will receive the harshest cuts of all. And why do the budget people and many Congressmen feel that college students can receive reductions that other segments of the population will not tolerate: the answer is simple. The decision-makers in Washington feel that college students won't lobby, college students are apathetic, and college students don't vote!

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# STOCK MARKET SENSE

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by Louis M. Ricciardi

As April draws to a close, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rests at still another new eight year high of 1024. It was the second month in a row that saw 50 million share trading days as commonplace, and a furor reminiscent of the torrid market days of the 1960's. In the first four months of 1981, two out of every three stocks advanced, and investor interest in industry spread to all corners of the nation. With the magnificent success of Columbia's flight, a new confidence in American technology has developed, and people are beginning to believe U.S. industry can pull itself out of its current economic sluggishness.

Although this writer still expects a temporary cooling of the stock market's pace in the short run, the overall outlook for the market in 1981 remains quite strong. The military and industrial product groups still should outperform the market as a whole with stocks such as Aeroflex Labs, Boeing, Moag, and Thiccol all showing good prospects for future growth. In fact, Aeroflex Labs, recommended last month in this column at \$18.75, is currently at

\$28 a share and is splitting 3 for 2 in May.

Of growing interest lately is the "new issues" market, in which companies "go public" for the first time, usually at a relatively low issue price. Two recent examples of overwhelming investor acceptance of their stock, were the stocks of Bio-Technical Research Labs and Intergraph. Bio-Tech went public less than a month ago at \$5 a share and is currently trading at \$22 a share. Likewise, Intergraph, a computer graphics firm, was offered at \$18 and currently trades at \$31 a share. It is not as easy as it seems, but a company that comes out with a sensible, timely, profitable product, usually fares well in the market.

In the spotlight this week are two companies, Accuray Corp., and Rowan Companies. Accuray manufactures systems that aid productivity and product quality in the pulp, paper, tobacco, metals, and plastic markets. In 1980, its sales increased 12%, net income increased 98%, and its year-end backlog of unfilled orders was up 33%. At a current price of \$12 a share, the company

appears to represent an excellent growth opportunity and is reasonably priced. The second, Rowan Cos., is a contract drilling and aircraft servicing firm, presently priced at \$16 a share. Its earnings are up more than 450% in the last 4 years, and has split its stock 2 for 1 in '78, '80, and '81. It appears to be well-situated for future growth at this time, especially with the recovery of the American economy.

Reviewing previous picks, International Power Machines, recommended last issue at \$16 is currently at \$22 a share, the brilliant rise of Aeroflex Labs was mentioned earlier, Sealectro, picked at \$22 currently sports a price of \$26 a share, and the group of Japanese stocks recommended last issue are extremely strong, with Matsushita up 8 points, Hitachi up 6, TDK Electronics up 7.5 points, and Nippon Electric up an incredible 21 points a share in the last two and a half weeks. All these issues remain on the recommended list unless otherwise stated. This week's Stock Watch: Accuray (\$12) and Rowan (\$16.)

## Tuition Hike (from pg. 1)

Regents' April 14 meeting, when it fell one vote (7 to 3) shy of the needed margin for approval.

Under the plan, undergraduate tuition at the 15 community colleges would rise from \$450 to \$542; at the 10 state colleges (including Bridgewater), from \$600 to \$725; at UMass from \$750 to \$952; at SMU from \$664 to \$802; and at the University of Lowell from \$700 to \$842.

Even though the increases are less than those at local private schools announced recently, many students will be unable to return to

school for the fall semester. The lone dissenters on the board yesterday were former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo (our commencement speaker), whose amendment to cut the increases by 25 percent was not seconded, and Dean Elizabeth Rawlins of Simmons College. Board member David Beaubien said the tuition increase was an alternative to laying off staff or cutting programs. "The problems we are facing did not occur overnight and will not be solved overnight," he added.

On two occasions, Regents chairman James R. Martin turned down student speakers' requests to move the meeting to nearby Gardner Auditorium to accommodate the students waiting outside the packed hearing room.

Ron Keefe of Lexington, chairman of the student advisory committee and a UMass senior, expressed dismay that yesterday's tuition figures had not been altered after previous rounds of public testimony, "I really thought we'd get more support than a 10 - 2 vote."

# GOTSHALK'S

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# Entertainment

## Rock at 27½

by Joe McDonald

Some stuff to think about  
when there's nothing to  
think about

Hey, did you happen to notice how many oldies have been remade into hits recently? I have. Take *Angel of the Morning*. Before Juice Newton got her hands on it, it was a hit for Merilee Rush in 1968. Roy Orbison's *Crying* is now a smash for Don McLean. Kim Carnes didn't invent *More Love*; it was Smokey and the Miracles. Heart did three remakes on their *Greatest Hits* disc: The Righteous Brothers' *Unchained Melody*, Aaron Neville's *Tell it Like it is* and Led Zeppelin's *Rock and Roll*.

Linda Ronstadt's made a career of it. *It's So Easy*, *Your're No Good*, *Blue Bayou*, *When Will I Be Loved*, *Hurt So Bad*, *I Can't Let Go* (a 1966 hit for the Hollies) and so on. Remember Leo Sayer's *More Than I Can Say* That was a remake too (Bobby Vee did it in 1961). *The Tide is High* was also a Bobby Vee song, from 1967. And the list goes on. A Taste of Honey's *Sukiyaki* (done first by Kyo Sakamoto), Emmylou Harris' *Mr. Sandman* (The Chordettes) and Garland Jeffreys' remake of ? & the Mysterians (featured later Grand Funk Railroad bassist Mel Schacher) 96 Tears. Just a little food for thought.

Styx recently presented Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne with an official *Paradise Theater* jacket. They did this to thank her for proclaiming "Chicago Salutes Styx Day," in honor of their three concerts at the Rosemont Horizon. Maybe that's how she plans to battle crime in the slums. Speaking of that toddling town, three concert promoters have pleaded guilty to charges of profit skimming. They were charged with underreporting the amount of tickets sold of the 1977 Soldier Field concerts featuring Ted Nugent, Pink Floyd, Emerson Lake and Palmer, and Peter Frampton. The

accused, members of Celebration and Flipside Productions, were sentenced to a six month prison release program and fined \$1,000.00.

Journey guitarist Neal Schon and Jon Hammer are working on an LP called *Untold Passion*. Has Schon left Journey as Greg Rolie did? *The Insider*, a cut from Tom Petty's *Hard Promises* album, features a duet with Stevie Nicks. In other recording news, Queen Drummer Roger Taylor has just released *Fun in Space*, his first solo album. Taylor wrote all ten cuts, sang lead and background vocals, played guitar, bass, drums, and half of the keyboard and synthesiser parts.

Ted Nugent has given the heavens to another band. The Michigan based quintet is known as the DC Hawks and features lead guitarist Kurt Rick, and Verne Wagoner, bassist Mike Gardner and drummer Mark Gerhardt. That's the trouble with rock and roll: no steady jobs.

Lastly, John McVie was fined \$1,000.00 after pleading guilty to those charges of coke possession and firearms. If they stay out of trouble for the next year, their records will be wiped clean. And I'll be back next week for, Who Knows What...

## Attention Student Leaders

The Comment invites each campus club or organization to send one or more representatives to a Gripe Session on Thursday, April 14th, 11:00 a.m. in the Comment office. We want to stir up more interest on campus in clubs and organizations by fighting student apathy. Help us in this noble cause by sending one or more representatives to this meeting. It will be extremely informal and refreshments will be served.

## Got A Gripe?

# SUPC Presents:

"A Small Circle of Friends," directed by Rob Cohen, is the story of three college students living, learning, and loving their way through a uniquely turbulent era in American history. The trio is played by Brad Davis, in his first motion picture appearance since "Midnight Express," Karen Allen and Jameson Parker.

A love triangle, the film is set in Boston between 1967 and 1971 and follows a small circle of friends from their freshman through their senior years. Brief scenes from the present punctuate the action, underscoring what has become of them in contrast to the aspirations and social values that had dominated their lives in the late 1960's.

Most of the principal creative personnel behind "A Small Circle of Friends" were teenagers and young adults during the late sixties. They saw the time from the

inside out; they helped shape and they survived the dynamic chapter energized by profound conflict and heightened understanding. Director Rob Cohen is a 1971 graduate of Harvard University, the setting of the picture. Screenwriter Ezra Sacks is a 1970 graduate of New York University.

Riot scenes in this film were filmed here at BSC, on the quadrangle in front of Boyden Hall (before renovations began).

Small Circle of Friends

Sunday May 3 8:00 p.m.

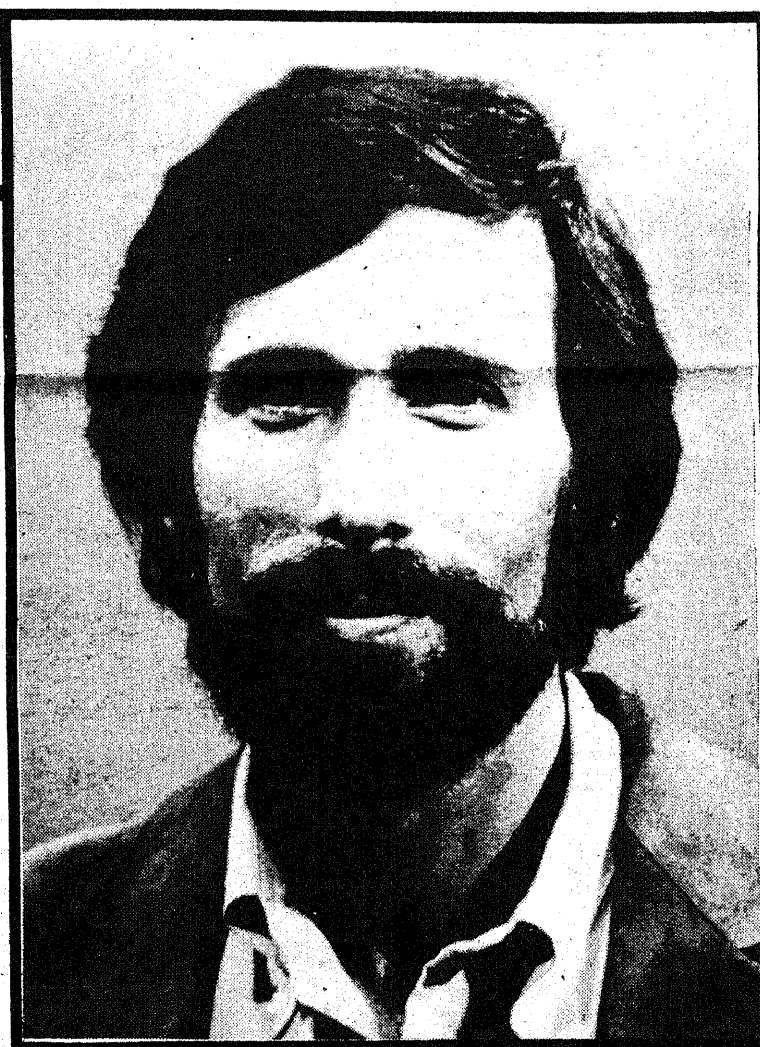
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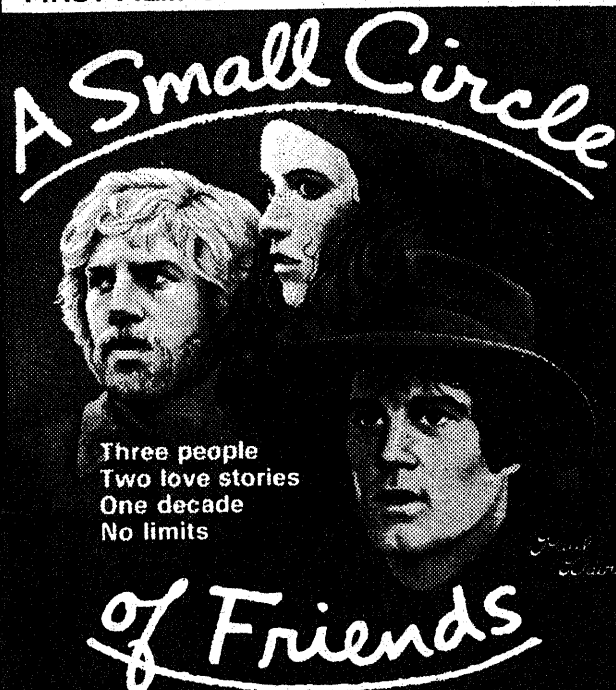
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THEATRE

Friday, May 1, 1981 in the Rat:  
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Friday May 1, 1981 in the  
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28th for \$3.00 each. Any tickets  
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Tuesday May 5, 1981 in the Rat:  
Live entertainment! From 4 to 7,  
local talent Paul Hansbury will  
play guitar and sing. From 8 to 12  
Home Brew, a duet of singers,  
will perform.

On May 6, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., the SUPC will present a film illustrated lecture by Dr. Peter Crown. The lecture is titled "Television — The Powerful Presence and Awesome Potential of the Electronic Fireplace." The issues that are covered in the program are:

- How people really watch TV and how they use it
- The physiological response to television
- Programming, commercials and the control of broadcast TV by commercial interests
- Research on the latest TV production methods and how they affect viewer attention
- Children and TV: are we educating or indoctrinating?

Dr. Crown was awarded his PhD in Physiological Psychology at the University of Arizona in 1970. He has been a consultant in television production and research, and a research coordinator for WNET/13 in New York. He has produced segments of "Sesame Street" and other children's shows. He also has been a professor at Hampshire College, a lecturer at Columbia University and an instructor of psychiatry at New York Medical College.

This lecture should be an interesting and informative one. Tickets are on sale at the SU Info Booth, \$1.00 for BSC, \$1.50 for public.



## SAVE THE POOL

by Maryann Slater

Imagine the feeling of mucky, green water and knowing that living bacteria surrounds the body. Or maybe the stench that engulfs your skin after swimming in a Clorox bottle. These are comments that are quite similar to those heard in the locker rooms of the Kelly Gym about the pool.

Unfortunately, the people who hear these comments are in no position to improve the quality of the water, or the system that filters it. After finding out information about the predicament that has been floating around for the past several years, I was told that approximately four years ago, there was an estimation done by a qualified pool consultant. He figured out what repairs were needed, then a report was handed to Dr. Harry Lehmann (Director of Men's Athletics), to Dr. Catherine E. Comeau (Chairperson of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department) and finally to President Rondileau's office, where nothing else was heard. The estimate was totaled at approximately \$60,000 worth of repairs needed and believe me, it

shows (especially after returning from a school vacation when the filtering system has been shut down to save on energy costs), when you arrive on Monday morning for "open swim time" to be told by the lifeguard that the pool is too dirty to swim in. However, after a week of warming it up, it (the filter) does function so that the water is decent enough to swim in.

If you are a concerned swimmer (and use the pool), and feel ambitious, please consider:

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We need all the support we can get and hope you'll join in with us to **SAVE OUR POOL!!!!**

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### COED

As usual, the D.I.P.S. of League I are probably the strongest contenders going undefeated thus far with the Artful Dodgers not far behind in League I. League II's strong teams consist of The Flyers, The Crew, and Donna Accomando's team.

League II's Raging Bulls have enjoyed a perfect season so far while The Miches and O.T.R.'s are right behind. League IV's top teams include One-Eights, The No Names, and The Problem Drinkers. If you haven't caught the regular season games be sure to catch the playoff competition.

#### MENS SOFTBALL

In League I the LB's and The Slamsters look as strong as ever while in League II the Smegmas and the Athletic Supporters are tearing up the fields.

The Mens Playoffs will be beginning shortly. Support your favorite team!!!

#### SPRING INTRAMURALS

Regular season play is coming down to the final stretch. The athletes involved have braved the cold weather and wet fields but all in all have had a good season anyway.

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# Sociology of Sport At BSC

by Neil Bunick

Research is very often necessary to support man's disciplines in technology, medicine, politics, and sports. Surprised that sports is included among research? I certainly was, until I was introduced to "Sociology of Sport", taught by Dr. Paul Dubois of the Physical Education Dept. at Bridgewater State College.

Dr. Dubois is known for his expertise in sport sociology. He is an author of several articles, and often makes presentation around the country at national sociology of sport conventions. Much of his presentations are based on the research he has conducted with his classes at Bridgewater State. Over the past two years, Dr. Dubois has worked with his students in actual field research in local youth soccer and football leagues.

Last year, Dr. Dubois' students observed the behavior of coaches toward the players of the Bridgewater youth soccer league. Research showed that the coaches' responses became more negative if their team was losing the game or had an overall losing record. Winning coaches displayed 17% of their behavior as negative during games, and losing coaches expressed the negative at an increase of 34%. Results of the soccer research were

shown at an Eastern District Association of AAHPERD, and will be published in the May edition of the "Journal of Sport Behavior."

This year, B.S.C. students of "Sociology of Sport" did field research at Brockton Midget Football games. Games played on Saturday were of the instructional league, and on Sunday the more competitive league. The instructional coaches displayed positive behavior 85% of the time, and the competitive coaches only 75%.

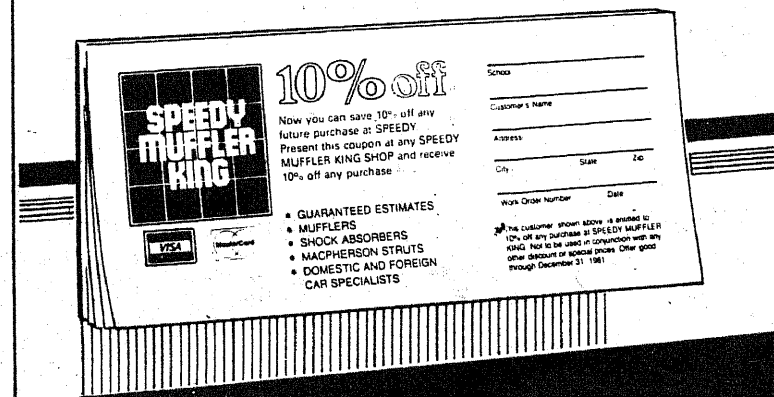
The Sunday football league presented a more professional model than the Saturday league. Games on Sunday were played in a large stadium, on a standard-sized, manicured field; as opposed to the Saturday games, which were played on a considerably smaller field, containing sketchy yard lines and gravel pitfalls. The Sunday games had the national anthem played, referees who were fully uniformed, and cheerleaders. The behaviors of the coaches and players and these characteristics enhanced the tendency toward a professional model with all its exploitive features. The football research is being summarized by Dr. Dubois and will be presented to the coaches and administrators of the Brockton Football League.

Dr. Dubois says there are three purposes in performing the research: "(First of all), the field research gets the students out of the classroom and gives them a more realistic experience in sociology of sport. Secondly, it provides a service to the community sports leagues. A final purpose is to continue my interest in sport sociology research."

The goals of the research are to get Youth Sports Coaches away from the professional model (product end), and toward the instructional model (process end). The research is designed to increase the fun, participation, and instruction, rather than completely stressing the "must-win" situation. Dr. Dubois also points out that the research helps keep people involved in sports.

Besides the class research project, students are concerned with topics, such as the social context of competition, sport and schools, sport and mobility, women and sport, plus various other topics. "Sociology of Sport" (PE470), a vastly growing discipline is being offered this coming fall at B.S.C. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at 9:00 a.m., taught by Dr. Paul Dubois.

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